

## Wild animals - keep arms in car!

Utah sports editor and photographer Dick captured the work of a midnight prankster that students on their way to school Tuesday. The picture in the addition to the sign may reflect finals,

a broken romance, or an unwritten 15-page term paper. At any rate, the Universe was notified of the spoof through the newsprint line, ext. 3630.

## Low farmer's group calls strike protest of low product returns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Farmer-organized new farmers' union on farmers across the country on strike starting today. The strike is the first in the food supplies is unknown. The union is that the strike has its support among grain producers in the Midwest and the West, and it could be time for shortages to show

for example, where strike claim heavy support, most farmers already are well-served. On the other hand, areas producing products — the ones that

could put a quick dent in supermarket supplies — are showing less interest in the strike. If they strike, these farmers will have to dump milk or watch produce spoil.

Therefore, a number of officials and spokesmen for agriculture-linked agencies predict that dairy farmers, even in the Midwest, will not take part to a great degree, nor will California's fresh produce growers.

"It's impossible to keep milk off the market and these farmers aren't going to dump it," says Ken Tveden of Land O'Lakes, a major milk processor in Minnesota. "The dairy farmers have been doing reasonably well in the past few months and they're not about to throw it away."

"I don't see the strike as having any impact on our stores," says Ralph McCotter, a spokesman for King Sooper, a 32-store Denver supermarket chain. He points out that wheat and grain farmers are the most enthusiastic about the strike. However, he adds, "if the strike involved citrus growers, in 48 hours we'd be out of produce."

The group calling the strike is 90 days old, bases itself in the wheat-producing hamlet of Springfield, Colo., and calls itself American Agriculture.

It has no membership rolls, and there is no way to gauge its size.

Its gripe is with farm prices. It has called on American farmers to keep their products off the market and to stop buying farm supplies until officials in Washington act to bring farm prices to 100 percent of parity.

At full parity, farmers theoretically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century when prices and costs were said to be in step.

By comparison, farm prices as of Nov. 15 averaged 66 percent of parity, one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 44 years.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has predicted that the strike will fail, and on Tuesday, his department reiterated its prediction that if the strike attains its financial goals, it would mean a 19 percent increase in consumer prices. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell dismissed the possibility of a meeting between President Carter and farm strike representatives — something they had asked before the strike deadline of midnight Tuesday.

American Agriculture farmers from 26 states were in Colorado on the eve of the strike to plan strategy — including demonstrations.

## Orem board meets behind closed doors

By DOUG FLAMM  
Universe Staff Writer

Meetings of the Orem City Board of Adjustments being held in a private dining room at the Plank House Restaurant may be in violation of the Utah Open Meetings Act, said one of the act's architects.

"I think if the meetings are held in a private restaurant that it is an executive session and a violation of the law," said Dr. Lee Farnsworth, a state legislator and BYU professor of political science.

"Any decisions they have made in the last 90 days could be challenged and declared null and void," Farnsworth said.

The board of adjustments is appointed by the mayor and consists of seven members. The board reviews appeals on zoning decisions.

According to Orem City's financial records, the cost of the meals have run as high as \$65.98.

Bob DeWitt, a Plank House employee, said he has waited on the board members at least three times and votes concerning public business were taken on each occasion.

"The meetings have been held at the restaurant for at least six months," DeWitt said.

According to the Open Meetings Act, Utah Code 52-1-4, "The state, its agencies and political subdivisions, exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business. It is the intent of the law that their actions be taken openly and that

their deliberations be conducted openly."

Further, the Zoning, Building, and Planning Act, Utah Code 10-9-3, states, "All meetings of the board (of adjustments) shall be open to the public."

When asked if the meetings were open to the public, Randall Deschamps, Orem City Director of Community Development, said, "If it should be an open meeting, the facilities at the Plank House certainly would not be adequate for citizens to attend."

The policy of the board is to hold a portion of the meeting at the Orem City Center, go out to check the real estate in question, and then go to the Plank House to eat dinner and make their decisions, Deschamps said.

Dr. Farnsworth said, "It sure is stretching the law to hold a public meeting where the facilities are limited."

Frank Butterfield, Orem City Attorney, said, "It is my opinion the city should not be holding meetings this way. However, I don't handle civil matters for the city anymore. I now specialize in criminal matters."

"The city is currently without an attorney to handle civil matters," Butterfield said.

When confronted with questions about the possible violation of the law, Albert E. Haines, Orem City Manager, said "I think the meetings are open to the public but I do agree that there is merit in making the meetings more open."

"It could appear that the meetings are closed to the public," Haines added.

"This is a whole new field of law in this state and the courts need to draw some distinctions. The courts are going to set some parameters and that just hasn't been ironed out yet."

Because the meetings affect a relatively small segment of the public, there is usually not much attendance and so the question has not come up in the past, Haines said.

Glen J. Ellis, Provo City Attorney, said decisions made in the meetings at the Plank House might be challenged because of questions concerning their open status.

"Even though it may be said the meetings are public the circumstances would indicate that they are not. It is my opinion that any decisions made there could be contested," Ellis said.

"The whole intent of the law is to let the public know how they are making their decisions," he added.

The Open Meetings Act, Utah Code 52-1-4, also requires public meetings to be announced in advance. The Act states: "Public notice shall include, but need not be limited to: (a) Posting written notice at the principal office of the public body, or if no such office exists, at the building where the meeting is to be held. (b) Providing notice to at least one newspaper of general circulation within the geographic jurisdiction of the public body, or to a local media correspondent."

(Cont. on p. 6)

## Survey shows decrease in female college enrollment

INGTON (AP) — Young men finding college less attractive, though that's where the women's Bureau study shows.

Report released Tuesday shows fewer men are enrolling in college than women. They are not eligible for GI benefits or they no longer have war draft deferments.

Related another reason may be that men now consider a college less important.

Portion of 18 and 19-year-olds have completed one year of college declined from 13.6 percent in 1976 to 12.9 percent this year, the study said.

er, during the same period, a portion of women the same age completed the same education, increasing from 12.9 percent to 13.2 percent.

uter, who heads the education statistics branch, said women needed men in education at a group for three years. But any men they are making are causing declining male enrollments.

20 and 21-year-olds, men's year of college education dropped from 46.8 per cent in 1976 to 45.8 per cent in 1977. Women's from 35.8 percent to 38.4 percent.

nger gap in the 18 and 19 age group because women enter the workforce earlier, Suter said.

## Reeder invited to Japan to lead grid team

U.S. Pres. Martin Reeder will lead a Japanese grid team to Japan Tuesday morning as a part of the official party which includes the Cougar football team, KSL sportscenter Paul and others.

Reeder was invited by the admission to travel with the party as a national representative, J. J. Cameron, dean of Student Life,

son said as far as he knows, Reeder is the only student that will be a member of the official party, aside from the athletes.

Reeder said, "Anytime someone is invited to the BYU, it's an honor. I'll be the official voice." He said he will try to meet as many students as possible. "I hope to be able to tell the student body and the faculty a way that will be helpful to them in their work in Japan."

## Incorporated in 1919

## Orem growth boom dates to pioneer era



Utah County farmers gather on the site later to be known as the "Orem Bench." The photo, believed taken by Adam Anderson in the 1880's, shows a vacant sagebrush flat bisected by a lonely dirt road, on the spot where one of the fastest growing cities in America would eventually rise. The photo was taken somewhere near 1000 S. State in Orem.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the development of Orem City.

By CINDY DOMMER and BLAIR HOWELL  
Universe Staff Writers

In the good old days, orchards covered the Orem-Provo bench, with only a few farmhouses and a small town to break the mountain skyline. Before the good old days, Orem was a desert, rocky, arid, and desolate.

The first settlers had to struggle for water, for shelter in the treelless wasteland, for warmth in the icy winter. The land was forbidding, and those who survived and remained on the bench were the tough men and women who could face hardship and come off winners. The prize was one which their children and many newcomers enjoy.

Within 20 years of the coming of the first settlers to Orem, fruit trees had sprung up in vast orchards. The secret of making the desert bloom, irrigation, gave Orem the life-giving water needed to attract men and make their existence enjoyable. Thomas Jefferson Patten took up a homestead on the Provo bench and dug a ditch by hand from the mouth of Provo Canyon to the northeast corner of his property.

Mrs. Lois Downs, Patten's granddaughter, recalls that the family "had to plant little stuff to get something to eat — like fruit trees and strawberries."

Erza Patten, grandson of Thomas, recalls in his genealogy that Apostle George A. Smith was "very anxious that the Brethren secure the land on

the bench and not leave it to outsiders to take. He said he would rather have the Saints have the land than outsiders."

The Saints took up the challenge. Today Orem is one of the fastest-growing cities in the United States. Water has long ceased to be a problem, and the drought of the 1930s and the past two years when Orem's superb planning made it one of few cities in Utah to experience no problems with water shortages.

Orem residents date the city to 1861 when the first pioneers settled for a whole year. The city was first planned in the 1870's by Elder George A. Smith of the Council of the Twelve. It was known as "Sharon" until necessity caused the name to be changed to Orem.

In 1915-16 Walter C. Orem started an electric railway running between Salt Lake City and the southern Utah County area. "Sharon" or Provo bench residents were ambitious to increase their tax base, and to tempt the railroad owner to run his train through the bench area, they incorporated in 1919 the city of Orem.

The young city elected a town board and council, and floated bonds to finance a water system.

Landmarks in the young city were plentiful, a fruit stand called "This is the Place," a dance pavilion at the Geneva Resort on Utah Lake, Amos Benson's adobe brick yard, a molasses mill behind the Patten home, the old Orem City Hall, and four train depots

(Cont. on p. 6)



## Elder Petersen urges bearing of testimonies

By MAILE ANN SLACK  
Universe Staff Writer

The LDS people are "a people of testimony just as they are a people of covenants," said Elder Mark E. Petersen at Tuesday's devotional.

Elder Petersen, a member of the Council of the Twelve, told students and faculty seated in the Marriott Center that church members have a responsibility to bear testimony.

Testimony should include a witness that God, the Eternal Father, lives, and mortals are his spirit offspring. It should also include testimony that Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is the Savior and has a modern and ancient ministry, the church authority said.

Saints should also have a testimony of Joseph Smith and the "unbroken line of prophets," Elder Petersen added.

Jews are a covenant race but we are doubly so, he said. Mormons pledge to serve God and establish his kingdom through baptism, sacrament, receiving the priesthood and other ordinances.

Elder Petersen's said his studies show members become inactive

because "they know little or nothing of Jesus Christ." People need to know who He is to love Him and appreciate Him, he said.

Scientists often ask whether there is purpose in creation, he said. Mormons already know God is a creator because He has revealed truth of life and creation and the purpose of creation. The Savior created the earth so we can develop and become like Him, he said.

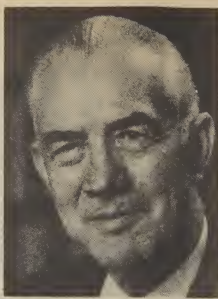
Elder Petersen cited scriptures teaching that everything was created by Jesus Christ. "Life did not spring from non-life," he emphasized.

"The origin of life was planned in advance with a clear purpose."

Christ overcame death and the grave. Only a god could do that, Elder Petersen said.

He testified knowledge of immortality is indisputable. "No power known to science can bring resurrection, but it happened," he said. Men coming back from death prove immortality.

Moses appeared to Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery as a physical witness of immortality. Not only was Moses a witness of Jesus Christ, he was



Elder Mark E. Petersen, Tuesday's devotional speaker.

evidence to the truthfulness of his writings in "Genesis" and "The Book of Moses," Elder Petersen said.

Right now, in 1977, Christ asks us to believe and accept Him, Elder Petersen told his audience.

He asked the audience to think of the debt they owed the Savior, and "determine to be loyal to his teachings."

"He lives," Elder Petersen said, "and we too can live — gloriously — if we can serve Him and keep His commandments ... All Latter-day Saints should bear this testimony."

## Cairo talks to begin without full support

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian delegates huddled in a hotel room in the shadow of the pyramids Tuesday evening to work out last minute procedural questions for today's opening of the Cairo preparatory peace talks.

The other Arab governments invited to the talks have refused to attend, but the presence of Egyptians and Israelis still marks the first time in the 29-year history of the Arab-Israeli conflict that any of the parties have negotiated openly and without intermediaries.

The conference will also be attended by representatives of the United States and the United Nations.

As the Israeli and Egyptian delegates met, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was in Damascus trying to reassure Syrian President Hafez Assad of the U.S. commitment to a Mideast settlement that will bring in all the Arabs.

Syria is among those boycotting the Cairo talks and Vance told reporters before flying from Beirut to Damascus on Tuesday that he did not expect his Middle East tour to bring about "changes with respect to participation in the Cairo conference."

In the Cairo suburb of Giza, Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid, Egypt's chief delegate to the talks and ambassador to the United Nations, met with Dr. Eliahu ben-Elissar, his Israeli counterpart at the conference. The meeting began in late afternoon in a room of the 310 room Mena House hotel, only 500 yards from the great pyramid of Cheops.

Earlier, American delegate Alfred Atherton met with Meguid for nearly 30 minutes.

Middle East experts from Israel, the United States and the United Nations arrived earlier in the day for the start of talks called by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat one week after his historic visit to Jerusalem Nov. 19-21.

Sadat invited Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Soviet Union and the United States to this conference, which he billed as prelude to full-scale peace talks within the framework of the Geneva conference.

All but Israel and the United States turned down the invitations, and Syria and the PLO went with the radical Arab governments of Libya, South Yemen, Libya and Iraq to an anti-Sadat summit in Tripoli.

## Damaged phone disco

Provo Police discovered Monday a public telephone booth at 1405 S. Union Officials said there was approximately \$25 damage done to the phone.

The cord to the telephone handset removed, according to Lt. Buddy Gillman, return framework had been damaged, as door to the coin box, which police believe beaten with a hammer.

The vandalism was discovered by Patrolman around 9:35 p.m. Monday evening, the damage could have occurred 24-36 hours.

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## Tornado hits Texas, 1 killed, 7 injured

HOUSTON (AP) — A tornado swept past a cluster of mobile homes along a highway Tuesday, killing one person and injuring at least seven, authorities said.

The twister, which also overturned three diesel trucks, struck during a heavy thunderstorm in northwestern Harris County near Houston.

Unconfirmed reports said the tornado touched



**Dateline**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ground three times, knocking down power lines, damaging several homes, and causing considerable glass and roof damage.

### Dorm fire kills 7 coeds

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A fire surged through the fourth floor of a women's dormitory at Providence College early Tuesday, killing seven coeds, two of them jumped to their deaths seconds before firefighters could have rescued them with ladders.

At least 15 other students were injured, authorities said.

One student said a rash of recent fire alarms at the school may have kept some residents from getting out of bed in time.

Fire officials said the blaze may have been caused by faulty Christmas lights or by a hair dryer left on in a closet to dry clothes.

### Tuition tax support fades

WASHINGTON (AP) — Support for a college tuition tax credit faded Tuesday as congressional leaders sought a final vote on Social Security legislation that would mean substantially higher payroll taxes in the next 10 years.

Enactment of the Social Security measure, aimed at providing new financial stability for the retirement system's trust funds, has been held up by a dispute over the proposed \$250-per-student tuitions tax.

Congressional leaders indicated on Tuesday they were making progress in breaking the deadlock and clearing the way for a final vote on Social Security before the Christmas recess.

## Paramedics receive 4 awards

Dr. Ray L. Watters, chairman of the Department of Health Sciences at BYU, presented awards to four outstanding emergency medical technicians (EMT) at the first annual clinical conference on Pre-hospital Emergency Care.

The conference, co-sponsored by the BYU department of Health Science and the Emergency Medical Service, was Dec. 8-10 at the Salt Palace, according to Brent Hafen, professor of Health Science at BYU.

The recipients were from Fillmore, Parowan, Price and Salt Lake, Hafen said.

Attending the conference were 650 paramedics, EMTs and nurses. Twenty-five were from outside the state.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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# Facility helps patients change

Editor's note: This is the third article in a series on the Utah State Hospital. Today, Staff Writer Loren Webb explores the Behavior Modification Unit at the facility, better known to patients as "Thera-Mod."

By LOREN WEBB  
Universe Staff Writer

"When my sister died, I drowned my sorrows in tranquilizers because I felt there was no way out in death ... and no life left for me either."

The 37-year-old mental patient pauses on roller skates at a Provo rink during an outing to reflect back on the mistakes he made that brought him to the Utah State Hospital.

"I graduated in psychology at the University of Utah, and succeeded in many things," he says wistfully, looking back to some earlier, happier years. "But when my sister died, I overdosed on pills and ended up at the Timpanogos Mental Health Center."

In and out of mental health centers for the last 12 years, the dark-haired young man finally was committed to the State Hospital, where he "acted in a hostile manner, attacked an attendant and went through the motions of committing suicide."

Today, this patient is well on the road to recovery, hopes soon to be released, and has plans to resume his education and return to a productive life.

The story told by this young man is just one example of what the Behavior Modification Unit at the State Hospital can do for people with mental health problems.

The unit is better known at the hospital as "thera-Mod," which stands for behavior modification through a therapeutic community.

Dave Shorten, a registered male nurse who works on the unit, says patients in this unit are either committed voluntarily (by some family member) or involuntarily (court committed, not because of felonies, unless for drug violations) and are put under the behavior modification or general psychiatric area of the unit for treatment.

In explaining what goes on inside the unit, Shorten said a token economy is used, where the patient buys his needs, such as food, clothes and home visits, with tokens.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Patients of the Thera-Mod unit at the state hospital hold a group therapy meeting. Patients make most of the decisions about the unit which would normally be made by staff members.

"If his behavior is good, he can put money in the bank, but if he misbehaves, the money is taken from him."

In this way, Shorten explained, a person's behavior can be modified by a system of rewards and token-rewards.

As far as other methods of therapy, Shorten said psychotropic drugs such as anti-depressants and anti-hallucinogenic drugs are used to decrease the psychotic processes.

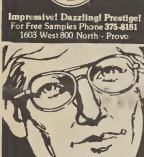
"We don't use electroshock treatment here in the unit, and the treatment we do use mainly depends on the patient's different needs."

When the patient is about ready to be released from the unit, his case is brought before the therapeutic community, which has the final say on the matter. The community then votes whether or not he is fit to leave, with his release coming about by a majority vote, Shorten said.

When the person finally leaves, he is either sent back to a mental health center, a nursing home, or is sent home, where the hospital tries to help him find a job. If the patient is court committed, he will go back to the courts where he can either be released or be given some other place to go.

"Our people are mentally ill, but they are not crazy," Shorten said, "and we want to offer the best amount of care for the patient we can."

Thursday: The story on State 3.



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## BLM study of trespassers in national forests finished

By VAL HOLLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Bureau of Land Management has completed its survey to determine possible trespasses on National Forest land in the Little Rock Canyon area, but results will not be released until they are approved by BLM headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Jerry Gelock, Uinta National Forest land and recreation officer, said that since the survey is only one of hundreds waiting for approval, the results will not be released until May or later.

The survey was requested by the Uinta National Forest, said Harry D. Opiar, district ranger. He explained there was reason to believe that privately surveyed boundaries adjacent to the forest land had been improperly located, resulting in "unnecessary trespassing" by private developers on the land.

Gelock said the surveyed land, some of which is privately owned, is within National Forest "area" boundaries established by Congress in 1936. This privately owned land has not been acquired by the National Forest.

"It is perfectly legal for developers to build on this land," Gelock noted, "but the Forest Service is interested in establishing a property line between

the forest and the private developments." This would prevent the property owners from inadvertently trespassing on federal land.

He noted that the problem with the property line is that it is an interior section line not marked by established cornerstones. The line needs to be established to keep it from becoming an issue between the National Forest and private interests.

A number of problems incident to private developments along forest lands could occur, Gelock reported. Developments may limit public access to public property. Forest fires could start from a child playing with matches in his back yard.

Other problems could involve the watershed or wildlife wintering, he said. Animals seeking food in the winter might wander into back yards for grass or other foliage.

Some developers may have built the back door of a house right on the boundary line, making the back yard on the forest land, or a living room may extend 10 feet onto the forest land, Gelock noted. The survey will show if this has happened in the area in question.

He said any violations discovered as a result of the survey would have to be considered individually.

## Y professor earns award

The French National Order of Merit with the grade of commander was presented to a BYU faculty member Tuesday in ceremonies at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Dr. Richard Oveson received the honor from Gen. Maurice P. St. Cricq, chief of staff of the French Air Force, according to Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the BYU College of Business and Graduate School of Management.

Dr. Oveson received the award in recognition of his services as U.S. Air attaché with the American Embassy in Paris from January 1974 to July 1976.

"This is the second highest honor the French government can bestow," Bateman said.

## Y receives land for scouts

BYU's Youth Leadership Program has received in trust a gift of property from a Draper family, Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office of the LDS Church, said Tuesday.

Ten acres of agricultural land located in Draper have been donated by Northrup E. and Celestia Garfield. At the termination of the trust, proceeds from the sale of the land will be used to assist scouting programs under the direction of BYU Youth Leadership personnel.

"I've been involved in the scouting program nearly all my life," Mr. Garfield said. "I thought this would be one way we could help the program. The decision to give this land was a family decision. We all agreed to do this because of our respect for BYU and the scouting program."

Three of the Garfields' seven children attended BYU, and Garfield himself attended in 1925.

## Phi Eta Sigma

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## Schedule listed for LDS temple

The Provo Temple will close following sessions Saturday for the Christmas holiday and will reopen for the new year Jan. 3.

Temple Pres. Orville Gunther said a special holiday session will be held Dec. 28 for living endowments, marriages, sealings and endowments for the dead.

Names will be issued for the holiday session from 6:15 to 10 a.m. and sessions will begin at 6:30 a.m. continuing at 20-minute intervals.

Gunther said those coming for living endowments should be at the temple by 6:30 a.m.

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ALBERTSONS SUPREME  
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ALBERTSONS SUPREME  
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**Fiddle Faddle Snacks** 7 oz. **59¢**  
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**Yoplait Assorted Yogurt** 6 oz. Cups **3 for \$1**  
**Golden Griddle Maple Syrup** 36 oz. Bottle **1.79**  
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**Vegetables** 10 Oz. Pkg. **73¢**  
**Tater Tots** 2 Lb. Bag **89¢**  
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12 OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**

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**ORVILLE REDENBACKER POPCORN** 15 OZ. TIN **93¢**

**PAM DRY FRY** 13 OZ. CAN **1.49**

**Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.**



## ● Orem board in violation of Utah law?

(Cont. from p. 1)

Haines said the board of adjustments' staff has met the requirements of announcing the meetings to the media and of posting written notice.

When asked if the adjournment to the Plank House was announced in the section of the meeting held at the Orem City Center, Haines said the board's staff said it was announced.

"However, I have never been to a board of adjustments meeting," he added. "I couldn't say if it is announced every time."

The chairman of the board of adjustments, Roy Rowland, said it is not announced. "We don't announce that we will reconvene the meeting at the Plank House," he said.

Dr. Farnsworth said, "If they are announcing that they are meeting at the Orem City Center and then adjourning to the Plank House, it is a violation of the old law as well as the new law."

"I wouldn't even want to try and say if we have violated the code because of where the meetings have been held," Haines said.

"A possible change in the board of adjustments' meeting procedure will be considered by the board and staff. Then a decision will be made by the chairman of the board," Haines said.

Rowland, the adjustment board chairman, declined to comment on a possible change in meeting policy until he could contact the Orem City attorney.



Universe photo by Robert Harris

## Food fights yield to filming

Cameramen from BYU Productions are filming sequences of a new movie, "Uncle Ben" in the Morris Center of Deseret Towers.

The movie is based on a true story of an alcoholic uncle

who straightens out his life and successfully raises his orphaned nieces and nephews.

Students who would like to be extras in the movie should call Helen at ext. 2525.

See related story on p. 12.

## ● Growth of Orem dates to days of early pioneers

(Cont. from p. 1)

dotted the town. By far its most distinguishing marks were the large and numerous orchards.

Children growing up in Orem in the 1900's had lots to keep them busy. "We swam in the irrigation ditches on the hot days. That was really a good place to swim," recalled Orem Postmaster Clyde Weeks. "The kids did a lot of hard work, though, too," he added. "They were busy picking berries and fruit of all kinds. Hundreds of traincar loads of fruit left here every year in those days."

The coming of World War II kicked off the boom which caused Orem to change from a sleepy farm town to a progressive, industrial city. United States Steel's Geneva Works was completed by the federal government in 1943, and hundreds of farmboys and

men gave up their orchards to work in the mills.

Geneva Steel brought jobs, a broader tax base, and air and water pollution to the city. Since the beginning of its operations, the city has been rapidly expanding to keep pace with population growth. New stores, schools, churches, streets, services and recreation facilities are sprouting up to replace the orchards.

Growth makes Orem an exciting "City of Happenings," but many people are concerned that the city is growing too fast, and that soon the way of life they grew up with or moved to Orem to enjoy will be lost in a maze of multiple-unit housing and industry. The second and third parts of this series will treat growth in Orem, problems and advantages, and Orem's future.

## Matheson against gas transfer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott Matheson recommended Tuesday that 900 Weyerhaeuser gas bombs be emptied in Colorado and shipped to Utah for refilling — a proposal rejected by the Defense Department because it would cost \$15.8 million.

Matheson made the proposal in a letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown. The governor said he continued to oppose the

transfer of loaded bombs to Utah "on moral grounds."

Matheson did not mention cost in the letter.

An environmental impact statement on the proposed move said it would cost \$3.6 million to demilitarize the bombs at Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver and \$12.2 million to install a filling line and distillation-stabilization

equipment for refilling at Tooele Army Depot in Utah.

"This alternative was rejected primarily due to the estimated total cost of \$15.8 million," the statement said.

Matheson wrote Brown that the refilling would present "little risk to the population."

## Daily Bulletin

### Dinner

Christmas dinner with an American family will be offered to international students unable to return home for the holidays. Those interested should contact the International Students Office, A235 ASB, before 5 p.m., Thursday.

### Extended Hours

The Provo Post Office will extend its hours Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., allowing Christmas mailers more time to send cards and packages.

### Missionary Reunion

Idaho-Pocahontas Mission reunion is scheduled

## New addresses needed by VA

Veterans who are receiving VA checks under the GI Bill for education and are moving at the end of the semester, should leave a forwarding address with the Post Office and promptly notify the Veterans' Administration.

Without a forwarding address the checks will likely be returned to the Treasury without delivery, according to Ina Robbins, BYU veterans coordinator.

Changes of address may be made in writing to the Veterans' Administration.

Saturday from 6-10 p.m. at the home of Claudia Vance, 32 N. 200 East, American Fork. For more information call Debbie Michael, 377-2503.

### Scholarship Contest

Social science students may submit a 100 word essay on "Petroleum Priorities: Where Do Plastics Fit?" to win a \$3,000 first place scholarship, a second place \$1,500 scholarship, or \$750 third place scholarship. Students should contact the chairman of the BYU Social Science Department or Don Scoggin, Hill and Kowdell, Inc., 5000 W. 10000 Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038.

### Discussion

La Leche League is sponsoring a discussion on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" today at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerome Giesinger, 1125 E. 960 South, (Jodelle Apts.) Provo. For more information or help with nursing situations call Mrs. Thomas Birch or Mrs. David Hall in Provo.



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**SA-5270**  
FM/AM stereo receiver. 35 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Pure complementary OCL power amplifier with current-mirror loaded differential initial stage. Two 10,000 µF electrolytic capacitors. Direct-coupled, low-noise phono equalizer. MOS FET FM front end. Two tuning meters. Flat group delay filters in FM IF. PLL in FM MPX section. Tape 1-tape 2 dubbing. Simulated wood cabinet.

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**SA-5370**  
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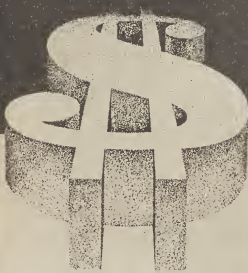
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# anup rks end unk war

**VICKI VARELA**  
Universe Staff Writer

is over and nobody won. After six years of battling between Buhler and Utah County, the county has compromised and the county has agreed to clean up the junk — at least for now. The county has been after Buhler for his "junk" ever since he complained about Buhler's manure on his 10-acre property in 1972. He also stores old steel, outhouses, 100 cars, a bus, washers, dryers, cubators and anything else or find. Six months ago the county charged Buhler with littering and itting rid of it. They gave him 22 to clean up or have it removed by the county. The thing was done in the end and a crew was organized to remove the property. A temporary restraining order was issued by a Fourth District Judge, the County Commission. Buhler. He signed an agreement he would have his junk cleaned up by Dec. 10 or 12. Buhler cleaned up Dec. 12. But Buhler's efforts were not enough. The county gave him 13 kids to work cleaning up. But Buhler's efforts were not enough. The county gave him 13 kids to work cleaning up. But Buhler's efforts were not enough. The county gave him 13 kids to work cleaning up.

At a last minute burst of activity, Buhler managed to clear 70 yards of land of all junk and rubbish. Friday, he requested the county give him an extension on his agreement, and the county gave him an extension. Buhler's efforts were not enough. The county gave him 13 kids to work cleaning up. But Buhler's efforts were not enough. The county gave him 13 kids to work cleaning up. But Buhler's efforts were not enough. The county gave him 13 kids to work cleaning up.

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Sixteen-year-old Slade Buhler, left, and his father, Fred Buhler, burn items of "junk" in an effort to clean up property around Buhler's home. After almost six years of battling with Utah County, Buhler agreed to clean up his property.

junk, Bringham said. He made another plea to the commissioners and the extension was granted. "If Buhler continues to clean up his property we will not come in," Bringham said. "He seems to be taking the county seriously for the first time."

Buhler has asked to be given until March to finish the cleanup but Bringham said he hoped to see it done before then. "I am not going to set impossible deadlines for him. We will have him move it out in phases and watch him very closely to be sure he keeps his promise."

Buhler wound up in jail two years ago as a result of the battle he has fought for so long. Sheriff's deputies came to inspect the property and Buhler locked the gate. "They didn't

serve me any papers so I didn't let them in," Buhler said.

He threw a five-gallon container at a deputy when they tried to enter his property. The officers chased him. Buhler fell, and one of the deputies landed on his back. He was handcuffed

and taken to jail, where no charges were filed. Buhler said he suffered from back injuries as a result of the officer falling on top of him.

Yet another skirmish in the battle ended up in the Utah State Supreme Court, where the county's action was ruled constitutional.

## IWY delegate urges Mormon participation

By JANETHA WILKINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

"Women's Awareness Week" which concluded last Friday when Jaymann Payne spoke, will springboard the annual Women's Conference scheduled Feb. 9-11.

The conference will deal with all aspects of women's concerns rather than the specific issues covered last week, and according to Karen Bybee, vice president of the ASBYU Womens Office, will be more intense.

At the noon lecture Friday, Mrs. Payne, a Utah delegate to the International Women's Year (IWY) conference in Houston, urged LDS women to get involved in women's issues.

Mrs. Payne, presenting a different side of IWY than was given earlier in the week, reported she observed "much anger and rage, and the turning of women against men" at the conference.

She said she believed the majority of women weren't given enough input in state conferences, and local meetings were not advertised to get more women involved. "Not much of the \$5

million allotted IWY was spent to advertise and invite women to participate."

"I resent that lack of faith in American women expressed by the conference leaders," she said. "They seemed to think that all of the women couldn't come together and discuss the issues. The Bible says 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' I look at their leaders, and I don't like what I see."

"When I saw the young women in Houston carrying the 'torch of freedom' and singing 'God Bless America,' I was disappointed. If they truly support equality, then why didn't they, in the name of equality, support the family also?"

In 1975, lesbianism, or sexual preference, was not an issue of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), according to Mrs. Payne. Since then it has become a plank in the national platform.

There were 12 booths in Houston devoted to lesbianism, Mrs. Payne said. "Some of them were so depraved that I can't even talk about them in public. Where were the booths dedicated to help women in food preparation and preservation?"

## New 'Stamp Act' to protect U.S.

The U.S. Postal Service has announced a "Stamp Act" legally protecting its stamp designs.

Effective Jan. 1, 1978, all U.S. postage stamps, postal stationery, Postal Service souvenirs and other philatelic (postage stamp) items will be copyrighted.

The new federal copyright law amends existing statutes on ownership of Postal Service stamp designs.

The Postal Service noted several countries postal administrations have adopted the practice of copyrighting stamp designs.

Canadian stamps have been copyrighted since 1974.

The Post Office is probably "ironing out legal wrinkles," Clyde E. Weeks, postmaster of the Provo-Orem office, said. Weeks said he could not see any other reason for a copyright.

A local stamp dealer, Robert Uzelac, said the copyright will protect the art design.

"The post office doesn't want anybody making a picture of the art design without a royalty," Uzelac said.

The copyright notice will be printed on the reverse of stamp panes, on the inside covers of stamp booklets and other philatelic items.

A regulation granting permission for the reproduction of designs in certain circumstances is being prepared, a Postal Service spokesman said.



## Soil-judging new college craze

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Their fellow students at the University of Maine at Orono call them "the dirtiest team on campus." But members of the soil judging team try not to let such mud-slinging bother them. "Actually our competitions have nothing at all to do with dirt," says coach Tom Saviello. "We examine soils and there is a big difference."

Soil judging is becoming a collegiate sport, Saviello says. At the meets, each

school is allowed three teams of four students each, who are given 40 minutes to examine three soil "pits."

Contestants must identify the soil classification, including the age and composition, and the soil's structure with regard to texture, drainability, color and moisture content. They must also specify possible uses of the soil, considering its suitability for building houses on, growing trees or for accommodating a sewage system.

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Aluminum Co. offering \$4.35 hr. to good workers. Please call 377-0682.

## Need entertainer for Fri. Sat. parties.

Call 377-0682.

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\$150 to \$200 per week. Part time. Call 489-9304. Marietta only.

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Girls DT contract. Winter semester. \$70/mo. Call Bonnie at 374-8770.

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## Students donate \$2000 toward lock-out system

Students of the Student Development Association (SDA) have donated \$2000 toward the lock-out system. The SDA has been working on the system for several months and has received a donation of \$500 toward the campaign.

Through mailed donations alone, the SDA was receiving about \$300 to \$400 per day, but now reports show contributions of \$200 to \$300 per day.

"I feel the reason students have been mailing in less money is because we're nearing the Christmas season, and people are not as willing to part with their money," Bingham said.

The majority of contributions are expected to be raised during an SDA sponsored "Telefund," Jan. 24-Feb. 4.

The "Telefund" will involve SDA volunteers, manning about 60 telephones, calling students for two weeks every night asking for pledged contributions, Bingham said.

To promote the "Telefund," Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will personally call students during the "Telefund." A mock-up of an eight-foot telephone will be on display in the Wilkinson Center to remind students of the "Telefund."

A third of the raised in last campaign has been used and I hope our goal of \$10,000 will be reached by the end of the winter.

Bingham said the other \$160,000 will be raised through contributions from clubs and organizations. He is for each student donating, member, club or match.

He said, "We're not asking for a lot of support this year and only a few envelopes."

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Universe photo by Sharon Beard

"Hmm, now where did I put that list?"

Sitting next to Santa, Wendy Ogata, communications sophomore from Honolulu, seems pleased but somewhat shy. Santa made the rounds through the Wilkinson Center, spreading Christmas "joy and good cheer" as part of Winterfest '77, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office. The purpose behind Santa's stroll was to remind students of the "Christmas spirit even through finals," Mary Shumway, Winterfest chairman, said. Window paintings and decorated Christmas trees are a Winterfest feature still on view in the Wilkinson Center.

## UDOT makes offer for LDS welfare land

Negotiations are currently underway between the Utah Department of Transportation's (UDOT) Right of Way section and three area stakes of the LDS Church concerning purchase of right-of-way properties through the Edgemont Stake Welfare Farm.

The farm, which covers a long narrow strip along the Provo River basin, is located on land over which the Orem Center Street extension to U.S. 189 is planned to be built. When the street is extended, it will bisect the farm from Carterville Road to the Edgemont Veterans Memorial Park, according to Center Street plans.

The state needs to purchase nearly four acres of the welfare farm land along both sides of the planned road for right of way, Marvin R. Osguthorpe, state acquisitions supervisor, said. "We've made the stakes a cold cash offer for the land," he added. "We have to see if they'll accept it."

Right now, the three stakes which own the farm—Edgemont, Sharon East and Oak Hills—aren't too likely

to accept the first offer, according to Dr. Richard Call, president of the Edgemont Stake. "There has been no negotiation," he said. "The state has made an offer which won't even allow us to repair the road's damage to the land, which cuts our farm in half. It's an infinitesimal amount."

"We aren't in any argument with the state yet," he said. "We just haven't really begun to negotiate yet. We recognize that the road is going to go in and we think it's a good thing."

The problem facing the stake is that the Center Street extension will be a raised road, and a "limited access" highway, he means, Call said, the road will effectively cut off access from one side of the farm to the half on the other side of the road.

"Right now, we have direct access to all parts of the (100-acre) farm by interior roads," he explained. "When the raised road is built, it'll have to be raised by landfill, and there will be no way to move our irrigation pipes over the road."

## Orem growth subject of book

Orem was once a sagebrush-covered prairie considered by many early pioneers to be "useless." It is now one of the fastest growing cities in the nation.

Orem's change through the years will be the subject of a book nearing completion by the Orem Heritage Board.

Originally designed as one of Orem's projects for the Bicentennial year, the book is now a fund raiser to be used to upgrade exhibits in the Heritage Center Museum, said Bernice Cox, Heritage Center Board president.

Several sections will make up the book, Colleen Ferguson, board member in charge of the book's production, explained. The book will include Orem's first settlers along with

the development of agriculture and local government. "The material is pretty much done, but the section on government is holding us up," she said.

"There has been a vast amount of material and pictures collected, even if the book is never finished. The catalogued material would be of great worth," Mrs. Ferguson said. The book is nearly complete, she said, with the beginning of the year scheduled as a completion date.

Not since 1960, when the City Council asked Orem Postmaster Clyde Weeks to publish "Sagebrush to Steel," has the city's history been recorded. "Sagebrush to Steel" is outdated, Mrs. Cox said, and the new book will contain more sections that have been updated.

# AIR FORCE ROTC

The facts of the matter.

With something as important as your future being discussed, it's very urgent that you get and understand all the facts. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future, and we'd like to take this opportunity to outline some of the main facts of that matter and invite you to look further into the subject.

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**Air Force ROTC**  
Gateway to a Great Way of Life

# RSVP's next sponsor could be Red Cross

By ALAN MANWILL  
Universe Staff Writer

The Retired Senior's Volunteer Program (RSVP) may, in the future, be sponsored by the Red Cross.

RSVP, a volunteer service organization staffed by over 600 senior citizens, is currently sponsored by the Family Living Council of Utah County. The possible change of sponsorship was initiated by the Red Cross, according to RSVP Director David L. Gardner.

RSVP and Family Living Council officials met with county commissioners this week to discuss the change, but no decision was reached.

"We are really just exploring the possibilities now," said Robert R. Eddington, executive director of the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross.

According to Eddington, a number of Red Cross chapters across the country sponsor RSVP units with benefits for both groups.

"Duplication of services can be eliminated and broader opportunities are available for volunteers," said Eddington. The United Way and Red Cross

would have guidelines just as the Family Living Council sets guidelines now, but "we will run our own operation," Gardner said.

Dr. Blaine R. Porter, Dean of the College of Family Living at BYU, and president of the Family Living Council of Utah County, which currently sponsors RSVP, also believes the change is potentially a positive action.

"I'm in favor of the change of sponsorship if we can work out some agreements to protect the autonomy of RSVP," Porter said.

RSVP, which has been in existence for six years in Utah County, has over 600 volunteer members. It is the largest of Utah's five RSVP units and one of the largest in the intermountain area, Gardner said. There are about 700 units in the country.

RSVP members consist of senior citizens over the age of 60. "Mandatory retirement has forced these people out of the mainstream of work," he said.

RSVP volunteers assist in such areas as health and nutrition, housing, community services, mental health services and other areas. They are currently planning to expand into juvenile justice and legal rights areas.

## Thursday beginning of sale

The BYU Bookstore's annual Christmas Sale begins Thursday and will continue until noon Dec. 24.

The sale is open to all faculty, staff, and students, who show some type of BYU identification, according to Roger E. Utley, Bookstore director.

"This is our way of expressing appreciation for the patronage shown this past year," he said. Approximately 19 percent will be discounted on all items on the first and second floors.

"The bookstore will continue its policy of free gift wrap providing the articles have a retail value of five dollars," Utley said.

Bookstore hours are from 7:50 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays. However, Saturday the 24th the bookstore will close at noon, Utley said.

## Sidewalk sign stolen Monday

A store sign, valued at \$150, normally at rest on the sidewalk in front of Quigley's at 119 N. University Ave., was stolen sometime Monday night.

Provo Police Lt. Buddy Gillman said the sign, about 4 by 5 feet, was quite large and bulky. Police believe a pickup was used to haul the sign away.

The sign was a picture of a hand pointing to the store, police said.

## DATA MAN from Texas Instruments



DataMan from Texas Instruments —lets your children practice math and have fun too.

\* Scientifically designed with the guidance of leading educators to help youngsters seven and up form positive attitudes about math.

\* Fun math games plus built-in timer and scorekeeper.

\* Automatic drills in basic math:

Answer checker: youngsters enter a problem and the answer. If answer is correct, DataMan displays EEE and gives the child second try before displaying the correct answer.

Missing Number Problems: DataMan presents problems with missing numbers. Students supply the answer. Programmed in two levels of difficulty.

Electro Flash: Electronic flash card for all four math tables (+, -, x, ÷).

\* Exciting games to motivate learning:

Wipe Out: A "hot potato" match race for two or more players racing against DataMan's special timer.

Number Guesser: Players must guess a number known only to DataMan (and not displayed). Players sharpen math skills by learning to arrive at the unknown number in the fewest guesses.

Force Out: A strategy game based on subtraction.

\* Scoreboard Spectacular rewards top scores. A stadium-type scoreboard light show signals top scores and creates more excitement for doing math problems. The better the score, the bigger the light show.

\* Timer adds moving light and extra mental challenge. A moving circular timer allows you to compete against yourself or others. At the end of exercises, DataMan displays a time score as well as the number right.

\* Battery-saver feature. DataMan will automatically turn itself off after about 5 minutes of nonuse. Prevents power drain.

\* Engineered for safety, durability, and long, dependable performance — especially in the hands of youngsters.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
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byu bookstore



# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Coal strike illustrates right-to-work issues

The strike by the United Mine Workers (UMW) against coal mines throughout the nation is moving into its second week with little hope of immediate settlement.

At stake is more than just the issues being debated by the miners. The stakes are higher, including the right of U.S. workers to determine whether or not they wish to belong to a union.

As part of the strike, UMW members have picketed against non-union mines, both in Utah's Carbon County and throughout the nation. They have ganged up against workers en route to the non-union mines and forced the mobilization of law enforcement officers outfitted in riot gear and the granting of court orders to protect non-union workers.

At one point in Carbon County, non-union miners were admitted only after 100 Utah Highway Patrol troopers escorted them through the picket lines.

The right of organized labor to strike cannot be disputed. Through striking, labor has forced the solution of many of the problems the working man has faced. They have brought blue-collar wages to a point where skilled labor should be, and have forced the adoption of many government programs designed to protect the working man.

But when they unite to force others to join their unions or to knuckle under in their strikes, they have gone too far.

Admittedly, when labor unions gain a new price hike, non-union mines usually get a hike of the same magnitude. In that respect, unions possibly have a leg to stand on when they ask non-union miners to join in the strike. They also may have grounds for wage hikes being asked for and for increased benefits, although inflated benefits can only serve to contribute to America's increasing inflation rate.

But their right to increased benefits must take a back seat to the rights of other miners to work.

Another of the many rights that the nation was founded on was the right to work. A free nation must have free workers and a free citizenry. If any of those freedoms are restricted by someone else, whether it be unions, special-interest groups or big government, mankind's basic rights cannot and must not be limited.

The same nation that guarantees miners the right to strike also holds dear the right of a worker to earn money for his or her family.

The Utah Highway Patrol, the Carbon County Sheriff and Gov. Scott Matheson are to be commended for the way they have protected the rights of independent miners in Carbon County without bloodshed or excessive violence.

Let the miners strike if they wish, but protect the non-union miners that prefer to work instead of march on picket lines.

### Metric system conversion necessary step for U.S.

Over a century after the United States first legalized the use of the original, French metric system, the United States has finally begun inching along the road to the metric system, although consumers continue to drag their feet.

Changing to metrics is an undertaking that bucks one of society's most formidable obstacles: the individual's resistance to change — especially the kind he or she doesn't understand.

A recent Gallup poll indicated that 74 percent of Americans are "aware" of the metric system, but only 29 percent of them favor the country's conversion to it. More revealing, perhaps, is that only 13 percent of all those polled could give the correct number of inches in a meter, and only 1 percent knew how many liters are in a gallon.

The decision to change from our present system of English units was formally made on Dec. 23, 1975, when President Ford signed into law the Metric Conversion Act. It was designed to encourage the voluntary, gradual conversion to metrics. Since then, there have been attempts by government and business to use metric terms, but the switch has suffered setbacks and consumer complaints.

Consumers generally complained that the metric terms would be confusing and misunderstood. But on the other hand, the scientist uses for his measuring uses the simple and logical metric system.

And for the most of it, what an antiquated, confusing measurement system we use.

We have, for example, a dry quart that is larger than a liquid quart; both are smaller than a British quart. An ounce for measuring fluids is not the same as an ounce used for weighing; however, the avoirdupois ounce is less than the Troy ounce and the apothecaries' ounce.

Or consider tons. There's a long ton and a short ton, a register ton and a measurement ton, a wheat ton and a metric ton — all different.

The barrel ranges from 31 to 42 gallons. We divide the gallon into four quarts, eight pints, or 16 gills — to say nothing of five fifths.

The mile is split into eight furlongs, 80 chains, 320 rods, 1,760 yards, and 5,280 feet. Then the foot is divided by two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred.

We deal with hands and cords, drams and scruples, pecks and carats, grains and points, firkins and hogheads — all part of a gloriously

confusing mass of some 80 separate measures.

Yet, we count by tens, by the decimal system, because ten is the only number that creates multiples of itself by simply changing the first digit. Then why not measure by tens?

Whether one likes the idea or not, its best to be prepared for the eventual conversion to metrics by knowing at least the basics. Once you get used to it, the system can make life easier. The basic unit of length is a meter. There are 100 centimeters in a meter and a kilometer is 1,000 meters.

A meter is only a little longer than a yard; a kilogram is only a little heavier than two pounds; a liter is only slightly more than a quart; and the national 55-mile-per-hour speed limit comes to about 90 kilometers per hour.

All in all, switching gradually to metric should cause no serious inconveniences or expense to the average person, according to the experience of such countries as Australia, Canada and Great Britain, which are almost fully converted.

With effective public education, people discover most of their fears about the metric system are unfounded.

For example, as the American Metric Council points out, cooks will not need to throw away favorite cookbooks or recipes; they will continue using them as they do now. Metric recipes are becoming available. Metric measuring spoons cost only a few cents. Measuring cups, already on the market are conveniently marked in both milliliters and ounces as well as in fractions of a cup.

Mechanics will need metric tools. But many of them have already made the investment with the increase of foreign car repairs.

Some things won't change even after we are predominantly a metric country. Our money system will remain unchanged; so will units of time. Twelve will still make a dozen, 20 a score. Drivers will continue to say "Fill 'er up!" or "Five dollars' worth!" We'll still talk about "first down and ten yards to go."

The metric system will not require such changes as, "It hit me like 907 kilograms of bricks; 28.35 grams of prevention is worth 453.59 grams of cure. Give him 2.54 centimeters and he will take 1.609 kilometers or, Peter Piper picked 8.81 liters of pickled peppers."

—Ann Coleman  
Universe Editorial Writer



### Y's & Wherefores

I never have liked computers. Now it is out and out war.

Don't get me wrong. It's not that I haven't tried. Every since I first walked into The Daily Universe newsroom, I have tried to be compatible with every one of those supercilious, self-righteous computers.

The problems all started when I tried to sign on to the computer and it said USER WHO? What does it mean USER WHO? USER ME! But I didn't let it get me down. Every day I would come in and try again. Finally if I approached it just so, it would "ATTACH" me. As if I wanted to be attached, or even associated with it.

I decided maybe I would get along better if I called them by name. Darwin, Harold, Gordon, James, Dick. I named them all and greeted them warmly every day. When I came in the newsroom, I would stop and say hello, occasionally even stroking their plastic top.

That was my second mistake. Touching them where they were sensitive. A little stroke in the wrong place and they would eat up a whole paragraph. Once I just leaned up against a particularly disagreeable terminal (Boyd), and he zapped out everything but the first paragraph of a five-page story.

### Letters to Editor

#### Praises Liechty

Editor:

A crafty promoter had hopes of flashing and burning the slopes But Liechty, you see Is smarter than he.

Now it's safe for the antelopes. The promoters were very short-sighted The mountain slopes they would have blighted Every deer and tree Will gladly agree That Liechty ought to be knighted.

My apologies to the English Dept., but I feel some recognition is due to one of the few men in Utah Valley who has not had his vision of the Four Seasons/Heritage Mountain project blurred by dollar signs dancing in front of dilating pupils.

—Elwin Robison  
Wilbraham, Mass.

#### Don't shun controversy

Editor:

I would like to express a grave concern over the attitudes which seem to be prevalent on this campus. In the past weeks, I have seen a number of letters that reflect an unwillingness to deal with controversial subjects.

I direct my remarks to the letter condemning Paul Wright's liberal views and the letters written in reply to the one asking for more controversial forum speakers. I ask, with a great deal of concern, are our views and opinions so fragile that we are afraid to look at the other side of an issue for fear that the opposing side might present a more rational, well-thought out argument which might cause us to reevaluate our own position and possibly even change it?

I would like to quote from a talk given by Hugh B. Brown at a devotional on May 13, 1969: "... we call upon you students to exercise your God-given right to think through on every proposition that is submitted to you and be unafraid to express your opinions ... we must preserve freedom

### It's out and out war at Daily Universe

So I quit calling them by names, I quit touching them, except on the keyboard. I started being straightforward and businesslike. Now the computer decided to quit recognizing my stories. Whenever I would ask to see a story, the computer would say ILLEGAL NAME. What's this illegal stuff? First he refuses to recognize me, then he zaps my stories, and now he tells me I am doing something illegal.

But that's not all. Next the computers started acting up if I was even in the vicinity. One day I was sitting next to a friend who has always been compatible with the computers. She finished a story and the terminal was covered with static electricity for a few minutes, then it said, "Yum, yum, that story tasted good!" This put me on very shaky terms with my friend, and now everyone avoids me in the newsroom.

Today I was editing a story and the computer got the bright idea to eat it. Not only did it gobble up the story, but it denied having done so. When I asked what had happened to the story, the computer puffed dumb.

I don't know why people can't communicate with paper and pencil. I am going back to my Red Chief tablet, never to hassle with nasty computers again.

—Yicki Varela  
Universe Editorial Writer

### Solar power is part of future's energy

For centuries, man has thrived on the energy derived from the photosynthetic plants. Now, with his conventional energy depleting, man looks to the sun as a future electricity, heating and converting wastes gases.

In a 1975 report, the Energy Research Development Administration (ERDA) energy as a vast resource in the distant future encouraged a current transition from oil to coal and uranium sources. ERDA predicted energy would meet seven percent of U.S. energy needs by 2000, and up to 25 percent by 2020.

While adopting solar energy as a major source is feasible, it is wise to determine what developments are and in which parts of U.S. solar energy would be economical.

In order for solar energy to fulfill 25 percent of the nation's energy needs, it would have to replace the current sources of oil, natural gas and coal. In 1976, the nation used 47.2 percent of 27.3 percent natural gas and 18.4 percent coal. All three are burned to produce electricity, so it would seem feasible to save sources by developing technology converting sun's rays to electricity.

This solar electricity will have to be produced in order to meet ERDA's prediction. In 1975, solar electricity accounted for less than 1 percent of the nation's total electricity production. It leaves 23 years before this percentage could be part of the predicted seven percent solar output by 2000.

To meet the solar energy predictions, production of energy conversion devices will increase. The crystalline silicon cells presently convert sunlight into electricity are efficient and cost between \$12.50 and \$20.00 per watt.

The development of new non-crystalline silicon cells is expected to reduce the cost to under 10 cents per watt. But again, the infant stage and will have to be developed so that it can make a dent in the nation's solar production.

The best known use for solar energy is heating and cooling homes and buildings with electricity, solar heating will have natural gas, heating oil and electric power as main heating sources of the American home.

For thermal uses, solar energy is not economical. Although the prices for natural gas rose 18.7 percent and 7.1 percent last year, the cost of installing a solar system far outpaces either of these sources.

Also, solar heating/cooling equipment is economically feasible in every part of the U.S., a solar heating system which could cost \$5,000 and \$10,000 to install, would be supplemented with another form of heat there were consecutive cloudy days. This would surpass the cost of gas heating. The cheapest form of heating in the nation, average costs the Utah consumer \$290 per year.

But for those who can afford to experiment with solar heating/cooling equipment, the solar power. Earlier this year, a bill authorizing a \$100 million program to solar heating in federal buildings, which encourage businesses and industry to invest equipment. Pending now in the House energy conference committee is a measure which would allow solar-powered equipment for government loans of 8 to 10 percent rates from 7.5 to 12 percent.

So two problems remain for solar energy will the costs far outweigh the benefits. The other problem is the need for solar energy. Unless these problems can be solved, the age of solar energy may be farther into the future than the nation's present energy source.

—Margaret  
Universe Editor

### Steel, freedom are discussed

of the mind) in the church and in America and resist all efforts of earnest men to suppress it... we are not so much concerned with whether your thoughts are useful as we are that you shall have thoughts.

Can freedom of the mind be preserved on a campus where students condemn another for her or his "radical" views, where those who would present a controversial opinion are denied the opportunity of a forum audience and where the pressure on a dissenting student becomes so great that she or he feels compelled to leave in order to preserve that God-given right?

—Kimberly Hueter  
Tustin, Calif.

#### Protests coverage

Editor:

I need to protest the front page story in the Universe of Dec. 7 quoting W.R. Liechty in rebuttal to points made by Wilderness Associates' spokesmen in the Daily Universe the preceding week. The Wilderness Associates' comments did not lessen my general skepticism and apprehension about the entire project, but the gratuitous criticism on the front page by Liechty appeared to me to be some kind of excessive dwelling on the familiar.

Nothing is really new in the story. Virtually any reader of the Wilderness Associates' responses to Daily Universe questions could have come to the same conclusions. Therefore, it seems the Universe is, for some reason, belaboring to me to be some kind of excessive dwelling on the familiar.

May I suggest that front page stories should meet a "news" requirement and not be rehashing of notions that have been spinning through town since the Heritage Mountain project drew its first barbed comment.

—Ralph D. Barney  
Communication Department

#### And now, the winner is...

Editor:

For their exposition of well-founded opinion and stunningly reasoned, tolerant and convincing comments on

Paul Wright's Universe editorials, I nominate Roy Dickson and Tim Martinec to receive the 1977 "Free agency and how to enforce it" Award.

—Randall Edwards  
Provo

#### Press freedom important

Editor:

I was disturbed by the willingness of Roy Dickson and Tim Martinec to destroy freedom of the press here at BYU. Their letter condemning the editorials of Paul Wright is just one more example of praising freedom in South Africa and North Korea and hardly free countries in my opinion — and denying the right of personal opinion here in the pages of the Daily Universe.

What makes their views dangerous is the attempt to label their beliefs as the views of BYU or the LDS Church.

To my knowledge, neither organization has ever made political statements on any of the matters for which they are known. While I am a hardy free countries in my opinion — and denying the right of personal opinion here in the pages of the Daily Universe.

As one who is deeply concerned over the matter of personal freedom, I say "Thank God for our inspired constitution, which protects freedom of the press — even at BYU."

—Kenneth Lougee  
Pineville, Ore.

#### Likes Security

Editor:

The recent gibes aimed at BYU Security in letters to the editor reflect on the writers as well. It is often a sense of guilt which inspires the overly defensive tactics which, in turn, provoke unpleasant relations with others.

I feel fortunate that the Security officers are able to make our streets and sidewalks safer from errant motorists,

cyclists and pedestrians, and did not wink at the self-appointed propagandists in the press.

I have always been treated with the greatest courtesy by the Security officers, and I hope other members of the community could say the same.

—Rick

#### Thanks economy

Editor:

I would like to thank the in the Department of Economics for their excellent article on Japanese steel imports. The article was economically sound and quite difficult to refute.

In explaining their views, felt that one important quip unanswered. They made to the accusation that the government is subsidizing exports to undercut American prices and therefore cost American steel market. After this reference, the subject changed to other matters.

Setting aside the economic issue, I would like to express to the Japanese government subsidizing their steel production are being practiced, the criteria for the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT) could be justified.

—Douglas

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters should be typed double or triple spaced and must include name, address, home town and phone number. Handwritten letters will not be published. Preference will be given to letters that are not all letters are subject to editing for length and content. Letters that are 250 words or less. Fewer letters will be considered. All letters brought to the Editor by 10 a.m. publication, or can be mailed. If you are a subscriber, please send your address to the Editor. The Editor's Office is located in the Daily Universe Editorial Board and is not open to the public.



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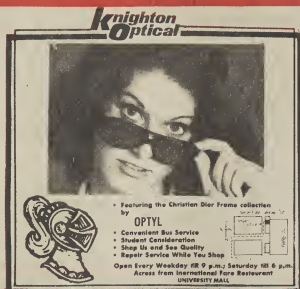
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Young gangsters enter, threaten owners of speakeasy in "Bugsy Malone," now playing at Varsity Theater.

## 'Bugsy' playing at Varsity

"Bugsy Malone" will play at the Varsity Theater this week at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

Bugsy Malone is a nostalgic gangster played by Scott Baio. The comical satire pokes fun at the gangster world, including all of the legendary clichés. The gang wars, passionate romances, newspaper headlines and strategy.

There is one catch, however, is that the entire cast is played by children, which often times relates the message of what a children's game life can be.

Also starring in the cast are Jodie Foster, Florrie Dugger and John Cassini. The Paramount release will play at the scheduled times, except for the first showing on Thursday, which will be at 2 p.m.

## Pop artists' work now on display in Larsen Gallery

"The Top of Pop," a display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, exhibits original works of some of the leading pop art masters in the world.

Pop art is an artist's conception of an object in art form. The movement for pop art originated in the late 1950s as a reaction to the commercialism and rush to suburbia that characterized America in the aftermath of World War II. The movement continued as the dominant art form of the sixties.

Many of the artists represented the BYU exhibit are now considered "old masters of the style," said Gallery Director Peter Meyer.

The display includes four original works by Andy Warhol, known for his series devoted to Campbell soup cans and Coca-Cola bottles. A silkscreen series of Marilyn Monroe and mass reproduction of human images are also some of Warhol's better known trademarks on display.

Other artists represented in the exhibit are James Rosenquist, a former billboard painter and commercial artist, and sculptor artist Robert Indiana. The Greek artist Chryssa is also represented in the display.

Art experts feel this type of work is becoming more accepted by the general public, Meyer said. Two of the artists represented in the show, Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg, have been featured on the covers of "Time" and "Newsweek" magazines.

## Young Ambassadors will perform tonight

The BYU "Young Ambassadors" will perform in concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 172 KMSH.

The performance will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

The 12-member group, who have toured around the world, will perform "I Write the Songs," "Sir Duke" and "I Believe in Music" as well as a Christmas medley.

The group is under the direction of Randy Boothe and is preparing for its spring tour to Poland and Russia.

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LESSONS IN MAKE UP

## New Y movie filming needs student extras

By RHONDA DIAZ  
Universe Staff Writer

KBYU Film Productions is in need of college students to play extras Saturday in a movie currently being filmed in the Provo-Orem area.

Those interested in being extras should contact Helen Beaman at ext. 2925.

The movie is entitled "Uncle Ben" and is a story of an alcoholic uncle gone straight after his widowed sister dies and leaves three children parentless. The story first came to BYU last year from Dr. Kendall McFarlane, president of a Kansas college.

Dr. McFarlane is the author of the story as well as the true main character in the movie. The story was given to Dr. David Jacobs to convert into screenplay form, and rights for the story were bought.

Uncle Ben raises his orphaned nieces and nephews until they graduate from college, never accepting credit as being a father to the children. His niece, Nancy, decides during her commencement exercise to give Uncle Ben the recognition he deserves and asks the principal to especially introduce Uncle Ben.

"The story is very moving," said Dr. Jacobs, who is also the producer and

director of the film. "I cried when I wrote it and I cried when we shot it. It tells people that there is a glimmer of hope in any matter, no matter how bad, with the help of the Lord."

The entire crew anticipates success for the film, "but only the end product will show the true results," said Dr. Jacobs.

The cast is a professional crew personally selected by Dr. Jacobs because of their acting reputations. Uncle Ben is played by Keith Enger, head of the University of Utah Drama Department and chairman of the Activities Committee of the LDS Church. The role of young Nancy is portrayed by Rachael Jacobs, a seven-year-old professional actress from Los Angeles. Miss Jacobs was recently in the "Mac Davis Christmas Special" and will soon appear with Paul Lynde in another Christmas Special. She has also been in six national television commercials, including the Heinz "Anticipation" ad.

The film should be released in March, said Dr. Jacobs, after which it will be distributed to various educational systems. KBYU Film Productions makes six to eight films a year, all of which are sold to educational systems, public libraries, school systems and some television.

## 'Barber of Seville' Seasonal music at midday

A graduate production of "The Barber of Seville" will play in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, today and Thursday at 6 p.m.

The Paul Beaumarchais comedy is under the direction of Jason Dunn, a student in theater and cinematic arts directing. Dunn said he completely rewrote the play, and added an original musical score.

The plot of the classical comedy revolves around the Princess Rosine, played by Dorothy Metcalf. Her love is sought after by both her guardian, Doctor Bartholo, and Count Almaviva.



Universe photo by Kent Russell

Caroline Watson, a freshman from Tacoma, and Jerri Waldvogel, a sophomore from Hollywood, discover that the pop art on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center makes noise.

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## Entertainment

The Daily Universe

## Tabernacle to host Handel's 'Messiah'

By RHONDA DIAZ  
Universe Staff Writer

The musical Christmas tradition "Messiah" will be performed Thursday and Friday in the Provo Tabernacle at 8 p.m.

The program is being presented by Utah Valley's "Symphony West" and "Woodward Choral" as part of their first season series. The Choral, which consists of many BYU faculty members, is directed by Dr. Ralph Woodward, head of the BYU Music Choral Department.

The orchestra will also be conducted by Dr. Woodward, with Dr. Percy Kall as concert master. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children under 12. They can be purchased at Bullock and Losse and Clarks Travel in Provo, or by contacting Iain McKay at BYU ext. 3520.

Handel's classic oratorio has been loved for the past two centuries the world over as a traditional Christmas event. The piece was written by Handel in a mere three weeks, from Aug. 22 to Sept. 12, 1741. It was performed the following April at a packed house in the prestigious Neals Music Hall in Ireland.

Handel was said to have rarely eaten or left his study while he was composing it.

Since its first performance, "Messiah" has remained one of the more popular Handel's pieces. Unlike many oratorios of Handel or by any other composer, "Messiah" is drawn from the imagery of the English Bible, with passages from the prophets, the Gospel story, St. Paul's Epistles, and Revelations according to St. John.

Instead of presenting the mystery of

Christ in human terms as in predecessors and contemporaries, the Savior is depicted as a composition as a towering, great human soul over human roadblocks, fulfilling aspirations of mankind.

Some of the remembered oratorio are "I Know My Liveth," "He Was Despised," best known chorus selection.

When the reigning King of England first heard the chance of "Hallelujah" he was come with emotion that he felt. His loyal subjects followed him and ever since, it has been to stand during the singing of Hallelujah chorus.

"Handel saw this text as a canvas on which to paint his faith and brotherhood, a spiritual world," said Iain McKay, Concert Manager for the Choral. "He set it to music in a feverish speed, impelled by inner urge. Handel is now revered by most people only as a composer and the one shining 'Messiah.' To many today it is the most familiar and best of all songs, remaining unwavering to all sects, remaining unwavering."

Although the Baroque was shortened because of the work, "every effort has been made to adhere as nearly as possible to the original performance practice," Dr. Woodward.

Leading soloists in the performance are Margaret Woodward, Melville, Brandt Curtis and Robinson. During the performance the audience is invited to join in with the chorus.

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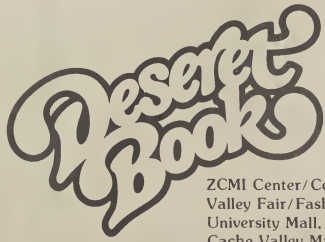
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## CBCOS to benefit Y library, students

By TIM OLSON  
and JOY ROSS  
Universe Staff Writers

So the library lost the book you put on hold, assessed a \$35 dollar fine for one you swear wasn't overdue, and couldn't tell you what happened to all the Kurt Vonnegut material you need for your paper.

Then they had the nerve to cheerily ask you for \$10 for what seems an expensive new library toy.

Take heart, people. That "expensive toy," computerized check-out system, (CBCOS) may help put an end to that maze of library red tape. CBCOS proponents admit the system may be misnamed for the service the computer performs.

"Actually, the name CBCOS 100 percent oversimplifies what it does," says Glen Bingham, president of the Student Development fund-raising organization. "Most of what it does, the student won't ever see."

### Time element improved

The system, library officials say, make library work faster and more accurate. "For students, the time element will be improved because there will be no handwritten cards and no problems with the card information being inaccurate," says Beth Oyler, general services manager at the University of Utah, where the system has been working for about a year.

But the CBCOS goes far beyond eliminating checkout slips and lines. "Most of the benefits are to the library itself," says Bingham. "There will be no more filing cards, keeping track of fines, and hassling over books to buy." Instead, the CBCOS keeps all the library's circulation and purchasing records.

### Bar-coded label

For instance, when "Roots" is purchased, it gets a bar-coded label. The library checks it out to Joe Campus by running a light pencil over the label and over Joe's ID card.

When Nancy Coed comes to the library and finds all the "Roots" copies checked out, she puts one on hold. The computer automatically prints a recall notice and sends it to Joe, telling him the book is needed. When Joe checks the book back in, the computer automatically tells library staff to hold the book, and prints a notice to Nancy, asking her to come pick up "Roots."

CBCOS keeps track of Joe and Nancy's records, bleeping if they try to check a book out when they owe a library fine. It sends overdue notices immediately, so students may return a book within the grace period.

It tells library officials what kinds of students use the library, who reads what book, what books are circulating most, and what books to purchase to meet high demand. CBCOS can pinpoint for students and workers where every book is at a given time, and when the book is due.

### Benefits administration

The system, library officials say, pays off well for both administration and students. "Without the system, no one knows where a book is if it's not on the shelf. With the computer, we know that instantaneously," Ms. Oyler says.

"Often we don't find out a book is on hold until it's back on the shelf and someone else has checked it out," John Taylor, library systems analyst for BYU, says. "This way, the book is held for the student automatically, and if there are too few copies of that book, the computer tells us to buy another book."

"Our staff used to spend an inordinate amount of time filing cards. We no longer do that, and can spend our time working with the students," Ms. Oyler explains. "Our records are now very accurate. It's just an improvement all around."

### Inter-library loan

There is also the possibility that the system will make inter-library loans between the state's universities faster and easier. CBCOS systems at the major colleges in Utah could be wired together so students can see which

books are in other libraries, and can borrow many of them, Bingham says. "That's why we don't want students to think they're giving \$10 for shorter checkout lines. The other benefits are far more important."

The system, which will cost \$160,000 including maintenance and installation, will produce net savings of about \$25,000 yearly, a university study shows. It is expected to pay for itself in eight to 10 years.

The CBCOS system has relatively few apparent disadvantages. Officials at the U's Marriott Library have noticed a loss in fine revenue because more students are turning books in during grace periods.

The system also may "go down" periodically and need servicing. "I think the U estimated their system went down two times a month the first year," Taylor says. "Maybe several of those times lasted a day or two, but most were short, up to an hour at the most. Overall, they operate a lot better than do big computers."

### Backup tape

In case of computer malfunctions or power blackouts, a backup tape can record the student's and the book's numbers and the information can be entered in the computer after the system is back in order.

Installation of the system has not reduced the number of employees at the U and BYU officials say they don't anticipate a staff reduction either. "We've had it a year now and our staff is still the same," Ms. Oyler says. "We just use our people in different areas. You don't sell a system by planning on cutting out jobs."

The CBCOS system has been on the library's list of needs for three or four years, Taylor says. "The problem has been to find the resources."

The project was one of several suggested by the Student Development Office by the Church Development Office, and the final decision to put money raised toward the CBCOS was made by Student Development Pres. Bingham and his two vice presidents.

"We just didn't go out and think of some neat project to go out and raise money for," Bingham said. "The church decides what projects they definitely want and approve these. They approached us and said here are your choices: funding the College of Business Building, the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture Institute, or the CBCOS."

### Academic choice

"Other projects would take years to fund, we can have the CBCOS system put in very shortly. And we wanted something that would benefit all students and would be academic," he said.

"The library is the center of the university. If we were to fund the Business school, only Business students would benefit. But because the library is the seat of university learning, it serves all students regardless of major," Donald Nelson, director of the Church Development Office, said.

"If you fund a football stadium," Bingham adds, "you get a lot of people saying 'we're here for an education.' Also, the athletic program is not funded by tithing and church money. This way, students have a project where it benefits the church by freeing the tithing money."

### Donation worth \$30

Bingham says the \$10 a student gives is actually worth \$30. "When a student gives \$10, that frees \$10 of church funds and it brings in \$10 of matching industry funds."

The system, library officials say, could be installed within a month after the purchase is made. "We'll be putting bar-coded labels in books by the first of the year," Taylor says. The reserve library could be on the system by next fall, with the complete library on the computer by winter 1979, Bingham adds.

"This is revolutionary as libraries go," he said. "It will completely replace the present system. Down the road, all libraries will be automated."

## CB used to teach students

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The teacher calls himself Chalk Dust and his fifth grade pupils include Purple Baron and Moon Rock.

The idea, says Chalk Dust — whose real-life handle is Hal Roseme — is to get his class interested in learning language, geography, math and science by using CB radios.

The class operates a citizen's band station for about 45 minutes each school day, talking to CB enthusiasts throughout the Portland metropolitan area.

The teacher said his students locate each person they contact on a large map in the classroom, then compute their distance from the school.

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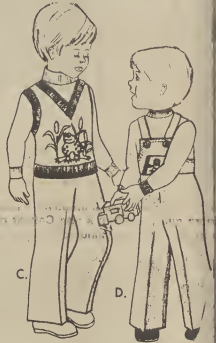
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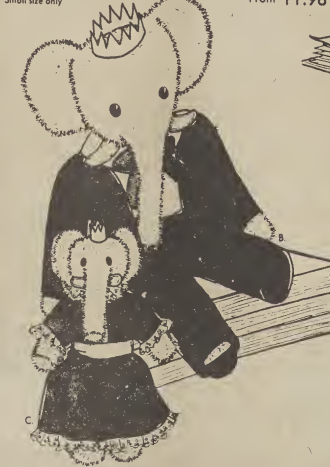
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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Cats win one down stretch, defeat McNeese State 78-68

**ANTONE CLARK**  
Staff Sports Editor

Basketball circles it's said they don't win or lose games. That didn't exactly hold as BYU got clutch foul and favorable officiating stretch to beat McNeese State 78-68 in the center.

State players and coaches sensed with the officiating of the game they took off. Fritz Gorcham. Coach and his players never let Gorcham as bodyguard men blocked their path. A defensive cornerback for a grid team, made the most

important stop of the year as far as Gorcham was concerned. Duhon later said that he didn't want to physically abuse Gorcham as much as tell him that he called a poor game.

Greg Anderson and Danny Ainge were "Mr. Cool" for the Cats in the stretch as Anderson hit six straight charity tosses in the final two minutes and Ainge four. But the big story was McNeese State. The Cowboys came out hungry in the second half and quickly overcame a 42-38 Cougar lead to take control of the contest before the officials made it tough going. MSU went into a control game with 13 minutes remaining, holding a small lead. That's when the roof fell in as far as they were concerned.

"I know when you are on the road it's tough, but when you've got the lead and you can't even get the ball down the court, it's ridiculous," Coach Duhon said. "Had you been in Lake Charles tonight I would have personally been ashamed. I'm not knocking the coaches. I'm kind of upset about the way the game was called," he added.

"I'm not angry, I'm just hurt," Duhon said in a postgame interview. "When you go into a dressing room and see the kids crying it's got to hurt you as a human being. I hope the officials can sleep tonight."

Speaking of the officiating, Coach Frank Arnold simply said, "I feel there were some calls that went against them that shouldn't have."

Arnold was skeptical about the Cats win however. "My biggest concern is that when our big men get in foul trouble, we are going to have a heck of a time going against a team of that (MSU's) size."

It was a game plagued with fouls. The whistles blew frequently as the two teams committed a total of 46

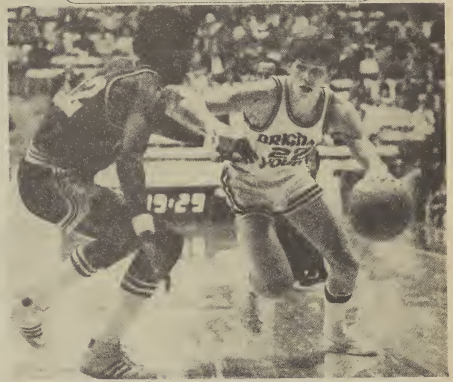
fouls. Foul shooting ended up being the difference in the game as BYU hit 24 of 34 from the line and the Cowboys 12 of 14. BYU was awarded 25 foul shots in the second half to McNeese's three. Down the stretch, McNeese was whistled for 18 fouls to BYU's six.

BYU jumped off to a quick start and grabbed a 20-10 lead at 12:11 of the first half before MSU came back to tie the game at 32. Alan Taylor dominated the scene in the first stanza scoring 14 points and hauling down six rebounds in the first 20 minutes.

But the story of the night ended up was Danny Ainge. The freshman from Eugene, Ore. had 26 points on the evening plus eight rebounds and four assists. Taylor was next for BYU with 14 followed by Glen Roberts with 12 and Scott Runia with 10.

Arnold showed the 12,582 fans in the Marriott Center a new look as he inserted freshman Steve Anderson, Kevin Nielsen and Dave McGuire into the game in the first half.

The Cougars now hold a 2-5 record on the season.



Freshman sensation Danny Ainge starts a drive against MSU defender Chirley McLaurin. Ainge pumped in 26 points to lead the Cats to victory.



Anderson just misses grabbing a loose ball on the sidelines. The Cougar guard sparked a late rally by hitting six of six free in the final two minutes.

### After 1st victory

## Tampa Bay celebrates

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Gary Garcia packed his wife, baby and four buddies into a van with a banner on the side reading: "One-and-26" for the 650-mile drive from Tampa to New Orleans.

Garcia was one of perhaps several thousand diehard Tampa Bay fans who turned their crying towels into victory banners as their beloved Buccaneers won the first game of their two-year existence.

Was he happy? "Hell, yes! Next year we're going for the Super Bowl," crowed Garcia, 24, after the Buccaneers walloped the New Orleans Saints 33-14.

"We've been drinking defense all year long, and now we've finally started drinking offense," said a beaming Frank McCarthy, 23, who had accompanied Garcia on the trip.

From the start, the

sprinkling of Tampa Bay fans made more noise in the Superdome than the hometown rooters, who generally make a lot of noise themselves.

Fifty-six members of the Block-and-Tackle Club of Sarasota, Fla., 50 miles from Tampa Bay, brought their own guitars to lead them in "When the Bucs Go Marching In," said Bill Hall, a hotel manager who was leading the singers.

Another Bucs fan held up a terse sign which probably expressed the sentiments of all of them: "At last!"

"We really have never had any question about our confidence in the players and the coaches," said Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse, a tax lawyer and real estate investor. "It's a tedious process of not panicking when you're not winning or even scoring."

## Y Coeds bowl past WSU, finish first in invitational

The BYU Women's Bowling Team took first place in the Boise State Invitational Bowling Tournament last weekend in Idaho.

In the final game, a position round matched BYU and Washington State. BYU's Nancy Sawtelle and Debbie Bird paced the Cats to a slim five-point victory. Miss Sawtelle rolled a 209 and Miss Bird bowled a 200.

During the six-game event, Miss Sawtelle rolled an all-spare game of 180. Overall, BYU's Alison Shurtliff rolled a 213 and 217 game, followed by Patty Royall with 204, Liz West with 194 and Linda Boothby with a 205 game. Linda Boothby led the BYU team with an overall average of 171. She also led in the high three-game series with 551 points. In singles she placed second with a 544 series, and in the 12-game overall event, she placed in the top five.

Team Coach Shafter Bown said the reason for the victory was "the encouragement we give to our team

members to keep themselves in good physical condition. I feel this had a lot to do with our team victory."

In the men's division, BYU finished sixth. Allen Rowe, with a 693 series and a high game of 228, led the BYU team with an overall average of 189 for 12 games. He was followed by Jay Hawkins with a 187 average. Rowe and Henry Hill finished sixth in doubles with a 1155 series. Hill rolled a 601 in singles, followed by Gordon Terakami, who had a 214 high game in the series. Keith Atwood and Ian Glyeath also bowled consistently for the BYU team.

The BYU bowlers will be at the Las Vegas Tournament Jan. 30-31. According to Bown, the tournament hosts will invite many of the best collegiate bowlers in the nation. "It's going to be the toughest tournament of the year. Our goal is to be in the top 10 finishers in Las Vegas. They will be giving \$5,000 in scholarships away to individuals, teams, and high scores. So everyone will have the opportunity to compete for more than one prize."

## Rockets due L.A.

**HOUSTON (AP)** — President and manager of the Houston Rockets said the club will sue the Los Angeles Lakers if a punch Rockets star Stan Johnson into the face.

Johnson told the lawsuit is the incident and the stability of the Houston Rockets.

Johnson was fined and suspended for 60 days for missing a game on Monday.

Johnson, the team captain, suffered a fractured nose, a jaw, cerebral concussion and a skull when he during a night game.

Johnson, 6-9 and 250 pounds, slugged with 48 seconds left in the third quarter.

Charles Baker, physician, said Johnson may be the season and is fortunate to be within three

Stan Johnson

award

Ray in 119 points in the last week to Big Sky Conference player.

5 senior forward 19 points against University, 38 Portland State, inst Brigham out tailed off to as as the tired lost 61-60 to and Mary in the Classic finals.

Johnson, who also 31 rebounds, led to the all-time team.

Johnson leads the in scoring, 29.3 points per Lawrence Butler State and David of Northern are runners-up, 28 points per

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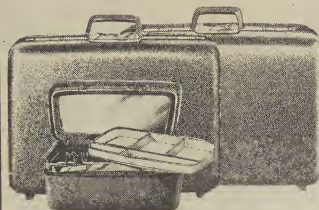
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# Cougars pack bags once again

Looking for some kind of breakthrough — almost any kind of breakthrough — BYU's basketball team will play two games in Illinois this week, both against teams carrying distinct advantages.

Friday night in Champaign, Ill., the Cougars will meet Illinois (4-1), a team that has already posted wins over Arizona, USC, South Carolina and Missouri. On the following night the Mountain Cats battle Bradley in Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse, where the Braves have won over 80 percent of their games.

"Just looks like more of the same on our schedule," commented third-year coach Frank Arnold, as he studied the reports on the two teams in Illinois. "Bradley will be very tough to beat on their own floor, and the Illini have already established themselves as one of the better clubs in the country."

Bradley opened the season with a 35-point win over Cal-Hayward, then dropped a one-point game to Nevada-Las Vegas. The Braves had a 2-2 record at the end of last week's action.

Under Lou Henson, who posted a 173-71 record during nine years at New Mexico State before moving to Illinois, the Illini lost a 68-64 decision to North Carolina-Charlotte in the opener. But since then they have won four straight over very strong competition.

As for the Cougars, they finished the first six games of the season with a 1-5 record, including a double loss in the Cougar Classic they hosted last weekend. After battling UCLA 75-73 in the opener, the Cougars came home to whip Long Beach State 100-91. Since then they have dropped four games, but have shown flashes of good ball in the process.

"I can't fault the players because I feel the team has been giving us some great effort," said Arnold. "But we do have some weaknesses that we need to work on."

Arnold could have added that the Cougar squad is



Y Basketball Coach Frank Arnold instructs team members during time out.

very young. More than half of the players on the varsity roster are newcomers to the team (seven freshmen and one transfer), and the team has had to give ground in the rebound department.

Unless some changes are made following Tuesday night's game with McNeese, the Cougars will likely go with the same lineup. Taylor at center; freshman Dan Ainge (6-4) and sophomore Scott Runia (6-1) on the guard line; and transfer Keith Rice (6-6) and

junior Glen Roberts (6-5) at forward.

Although just a freshman, Ainge continues to lead the team in scoring (19.5 points per game) and isn't far behind in rebounding (7.2). Taylor, a steady performer, is averaging 15.2 points and 8.2 rebounds per game.

Sophomore guard Scott Runia has the edge in field goal percentage, hitting an impressive .662 from the field. Runia also leads the team in assists, with 43, and freethrow percentage at .833.

While the teams the Cougars have faced so far this season are among the best in the nation, BYU is also committed to quite a bit of travel this year. The team will now play seven straight on the road, including one against rival Utah State, plus an appearance in the Rainbow Classic (North Carolina in the opener), before returning to campus in early January to open the Western Athletic Conference campaign.

Statistically, before last night's game, the Cougars are being bettered in nearly every department. Opponents are shooting better from the field (.520 to .481) and the free throw line (.691 to .689), and out-rebounding the Cats (41.7 to 36.3) as well. Opponents, too, have a 7.2 edge in offense over defense. But in several of the games the Cougars were still in the game right up until the last few minutes of action. Against UCLA, for instance, the game was tied 73-73 seconds before a Bruin player made a basket at the buzzer.

Arnold's troops will be a seasoned bunch when they return from the upcoming road trip. Injured Alan Taylor is expected to be at full strength by the time the Cats leave for the Midwest on Thursday. The 6-10 sophomore was injured more than a week ago against Nevada-Reno when an opposing player had two teeth knocked out by Taylor's elbow. Taylor developed a serious infection in the arm and missed the Cougars' game with Idaho State University.

## W&M cage program rising from obscurity with 'nameless' squad

By ANTONE CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Just a week ago William and Mary was a small obscure academic college in Virginia with a reputation for producing scholars and not basketball teams.

Then the Indians made national sports pages by beating No. 2 ranked North Carolina Wednesday, and by winning the Cougar Classic last weekend. As W & M's Sports Information Director John Sheeran said, "Who'd ever heard of William & Mary before we beat North Carolina?"

William & Mary's success story is worthy of acclaim. Their academic standards are very high, and they don't compromise those standards for athletes. That leaves the Indians to formulate a winner out of "no-name" basketball. This year they've become a winner by keeping to the basics of basketball.

### Not flashy

Their style of play is very fundamental — not flashy, nothing worthy of being compared to Nevada-Las Vegas. Talent-wise W&M had no right even being on the court with Carolina, Cal-State Fullerton or Montana. They possess one big-name player, and they are small but not fast. None of their players are exceptional shooters (they can make lay-ups, however).

John Lowenaupt, the tourney's MVP, is the Indians' "superstar." But he still isn't of the spectacular mold. He's 6-5 and can't even dunk the ball. Coach Bruce Parkhill said of his squad, "We only have one player on the team that anybody would be interested in recruiting, and that's Lowenaupt."

### Team play

William and Mary's secret to success is team play and discipline. They play very unselfish basket-

ball. On offense they dribble little, passing the ball around the circle working for the open shot. On defense they compensate their lack of height with a swiftness that brings the guard side to help out with the rotation's big men. The Indians throw various defensive forms at their opponents.

Rebounding has been a problem for William and Mary. Sheeran said the Indians have out-rebounded in every game this season. Most of W&M's reb against CSF and Montana came on loose balls. Very few were missed off the backboard by back court men. The Indians come off their rebounding defense with good shooting, thanks to a lay-up offense. William & Mary entered the Cougar Classic shooting a team percentage percent from the field. At North Carolina, Sheeran said, the entire ball game was just a change of layups between the heels and his Indians with W and Mary making a few mistakes.

But another key ingredient makes the Indians click, beating California State-Fullerton and Montana. "If you were to enter our locker room now you'd find that our players didn't play just as well about the win as the starters have tremendous team unity," is unusual in today's world of one player.

### Refreshing sight

It's refreshing to see a ball club like William and Mary expert success with what they do. They're also refreshing because they reassure cage fans that as can have high academic standards and still be competitive. After all, it's no secret that academic athletes don't exactly go hand in hand in big time athletics.

## Missouri grabs coach from PAC Eight

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A week after BYU Coach LaVell Edwards withdrew his name from consideration, Warren Powers, head football coach at Washington State, will be named head coach at Missouri, replacing the fired Al Onofrio.

Missouri called a news conference for noon EST to announce Onofrio's successor. Washington State officials in Pullman, Wash., called a news conference for the same hour.

Powers, 36, a Missouri native who played and coached at Nebraska, was one of three finalists for the position.

The other finalists were Mervin Johnson, Notre Dame assistant, and

Woody Widenhofer, a Pittsburgh Steelers assistant. They both told the Kansas City Star today that they did not plan to attend the news conference at Missouri. Powers was reported to be in Columbia.

Powers, who played six years with the Oakland Raiders, carried his lightly regarded Washington State squad to a 6-5 record this season, his first as a head coach, and Washington State officials indicated last week they might not release him from his contract. His victories included upsets over Nebraska, Michigan State and California.

When Powers first surfaced as a

prime candidate for the Missouri job, Washington State officials indicated they might be reluctant to let him go. The Cougars have lost two head coaches in the past two years to other jobs — Jim Sweeney going to Fresno State and Jackie Sherrill taking the Pittsburgh job vacated by Johnny Majors.

Missouri Chancellor Herbert W. Schoelling said Monday that his final decision on a new coach had been delayed pending a clarification of Powers' situation. He described the three finalists as "outstanding young men who will be able to maintain the type of program that we want at Missouri."

"Yes, we are interested in the young man, but we can't proceed until we determine whether he is actually available," Schoelling said of Powers Monday.

Onofrio, who compiled a 38-41 record at Missouri in seven seasons, was fired Nov. 23, four days after a season-ending 24-22 loss to Kansas. The Tigers finished the season with a 4-7 record.

Onofrio, who moved up to the head coaching spot when Dan Devine was hired to coach the Green Bay Packers, came under fire after the 1976 season, but he came out of that fray with a three-year contract.

## Colts feel pressure of defeat

BALTIMORE (AP) — Three weeks ago, they were like kings. Now, the Baltimore Colts seem more like pretenders to the throne.

Having lost for the third successive week, the Colts are on the verge of missing the National Football League playoffs and appear to have lost the spark that characterized their rapid return to the NFL's upper echelon.

The offense, the league's best just a year ago, can't score points. The defense, nicknamed the "Sack Pack" for its fearsome pass rush, could register only one quarterback sack Sunday against a Detroit offensive line that had allowed 49 in the previous 12 games.

Despite some minor bickering over a too-conservative attack after the 27-13 loss to Denver that started the losing streak, there have been no overt signs of dissension. But the "one-for-all" attitude prevalent the past two years and earlier this season is far less obvious as the final game approaches.

"We still have the tools," said linebacker Stan White. "Even with the injuries we've had this year, the tools to win are still there. We just have to use them."

On Nov. 20, the Colts beat the New York Jets 33-12. It wasn't a pretty performance, but it left Baltimore 9-1 and tied with Denver for the NFL's best mark and a two-game lead in the AFC East.

The loss to the Broncos the following week started the slide. Eight days after that, on Monday night television, Miami beat the Colts 17-6 to move into a first-place tie.

Baltimore had a chance to regain sole possession of first on Sunday, after New England had beaten the Dolphins 14-10. Apparent victory faded into defeat, however, when Detroit blocked a punt and scored with nine seconds remaining for a 13-10 triumph.

During the slump, the Colts have also failed to display the emotional edge that Coach Ted Marchibroda feels they must have every week to win.

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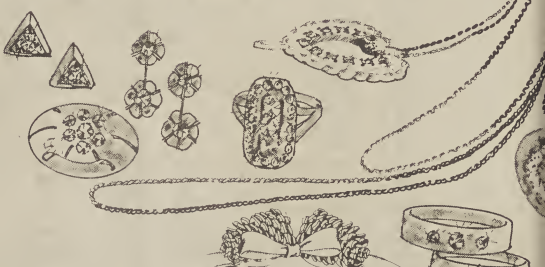
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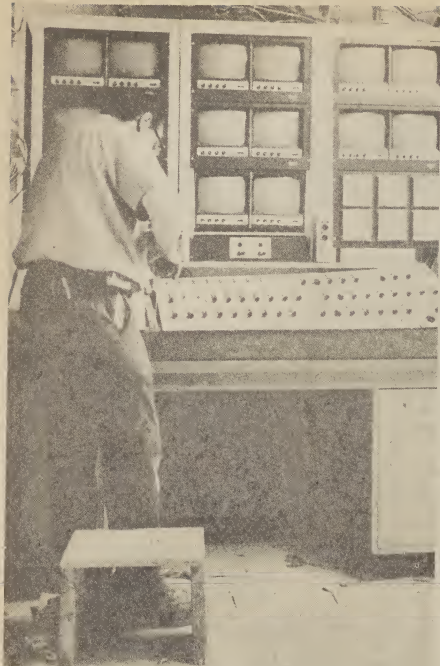
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An electrician works on the master TV-video control board which will scan the halls and cells of the new jail.



New facilities at the jail include stainless steel commodes, basins, and bunk planks adjacent to walls, a needed improvement over current facilities being used at the old jail located off Center Street in West Provo.

## Dedication rites planned Monday for county jail

By ALAN MANWILL  
Universe Staff Writer  
Photos by  
DICK HARMON

Dedication of the new Utah County Jail will take place Monday at 2 p.m. at the jail site, 1775 S. Dakota Lane.

Construction of the \$1.5 million project is now in the final stages. Prisoners will tentatively begin moving into the new facility on Dec. 20 or 21, said Lt. Jack Walker, head of the new jail complex.

Public tours will be given Monday following the dedication services, Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley said.

Utah County Commissioners have also sent letters to Nebo, Alpine, and Provo School Boards offering student tours of the jail on Thursday and Friday. The tours are being offered on the recommendation of Juvenile Court and Utah Fourth District Court Judges, the letter said. The tours will be for Junior High and High School age students.

The jail is part of the Utah County Security Center. The center also houses the Sheriff's Office, a psychiatric section, a youth detention section, laundry, and Timpanogos Mental Health Inpatient Center.

The Sheriff's Dept. moved into the new location the last week of November. "It gives us a lot more room," said Holley. "It's also a lot more convenient to have the Sheriff's Office and jail in the same complex."

The Sheriff's Office had been located at the County Courthouse. The old jail was located at 1251 W. Center. The new jail holds up to 140 prisoners compared to a maximum of 65 in the existing jail. The old jail was built in 1898 as a railroad pump house and has been declared inadequate by the

courts as well as by local law enforcement officials.

The new Security Center involved remodeling 20,000 square feet of existing building and adding a new two-story wing to the north-west corner.

The existing building was built 19 years ago as a County Hospital. Since then it has been rented by several private nursing homes, the last being the Utah Valley Care Center.

The new complex will have facilities for maximum, medium, and minimum security prisoners, Holley said.

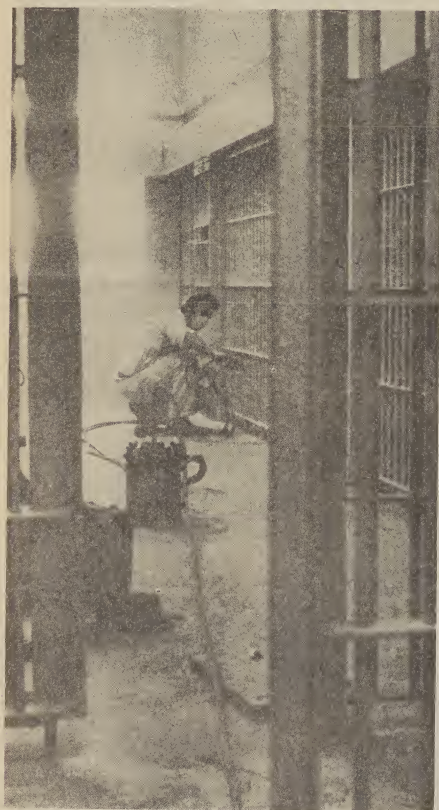
Maximum and medium security prisoners will both be under the same security precautions but will be housed separately for convenience reasons, he added.

Medium security prisoners will be housed on the main floor where officers will be able to move them easily in and out of the building for work projects.

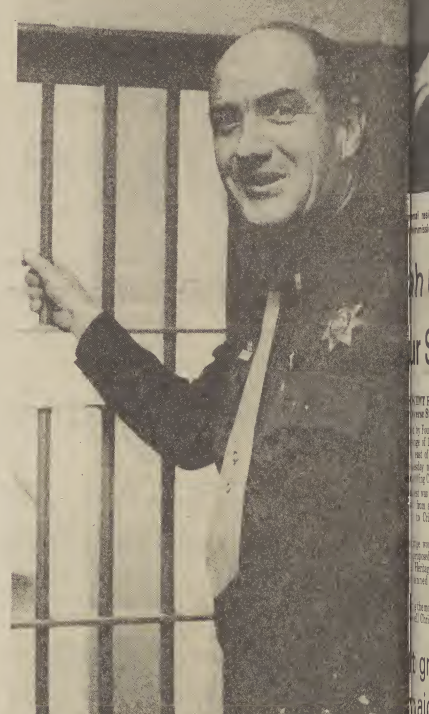
Maximum and medium security facilities consist of barred cells with iron bunks and thin mattresses. Precautions are taken to eliminate potential weapons from the cell such as mattress springs, Holley said.

TV monitors will cover all cell areas. Officers will watch the cell blocks from 22 screens in a control room. All cells can only be opened from the control room. The jailers in the cell areas will have no keys, he explained.

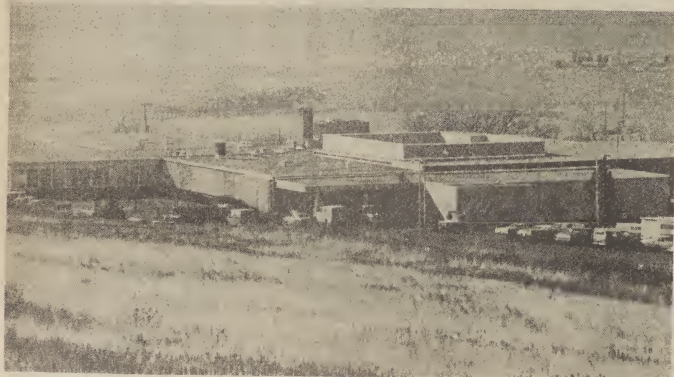
The new jail can house up to 30 women prisoners. It also has separate facilities to separate first offenders and juveniles from hard-core prisoners.



A painter puts finishing touches on cell bars in a medium security cell, preparing for the jail opening.



Lt. Jack Walker, jailer for Utah County, grasps the cell bars in maximum security as he explains security facilities in the new jail.



The new location for the Utah County Jail is in Southeast Provo, near Springville.



Two trustees serving time in the county jail converse through the visitor windows located near the maximum security cell block.